

## PLUNKITT AT THE TRIUMPH

GLOWING, WATERED THE DIS-  
TRICT TURN OF FOR MANNERS.His review of the May Day parade  
by the Sun, the Peace with Honor  
and the United States flag, the  
parade day to 1906 of the Little Folk.

Reverend George Washington Plunkitt, apostle of "honest graft," stood on the sidewalk up in the Fifth Avenue district yesterday and, according to the estimate, the most brilliant of the parade in the annual Madison Square party.

It wasn't the first time Plunkitt had watched that procession. McManus has been leading it every year since 1893. Every year his power in the district has been waxing, and Plunkitt's has been waning, until yesterday, for the first time, Plunkitt stood unregarded on the sidewalk in the district where his name was once a household word. McManus, on the other hand, with his hat and smiling, while tens of thousands cheered and roared and sang, had a hand in the parade that meant only one thing.

"Plunkitt's down and out! Hurrah for McManus!"

There was a report going around the district that Plunkitt was to review the parade to the park, and this started another report that Plunkitt and McManus had reached an understanding and that some compromise would be arranged between them. Plunkitt's review of the parade has already been described. When McManus was asked about the compromise he said:

"Nothing to it. Why look around. How many votes do you think he could get in my district? Not 150, not 150. He's going to make the fight, and it will surprise you to see what a show he'll make of himself."

"Is Plunkitt going to be sent back to the Senate?" he was asked.

The leader shook hands with three old women and patted six children on their individual heads before he replied:

"I won't cross that bridge till I come to it. There's the fight between Dalton and Dooling at the primaries to be settled yet." Highway Commissioner Dalton and County Clerk Dooling were Tammany leaders in the old Eleventh and Thirteenth districts, respectively. The new apportionment has pitched them together into the new Ninth. But not one of the McManus's lieutenants believes that he will ever consent to sending G. Washington back to the Senate.

"Plunkitt's a dead one," said they with unbroken unanimity.

So Plunkitt held his review of the parade unwept, unwhored and unsmiling, only waving his hand, as if to say, "upborne upon the shoulders and the cheers."

The day's doings began early in the afternoon when the May party king, one Joseph Gabriel Fleming, left the royal apartments at 417 West Eighty-eighth street and, accompanied by 250 flower girls, visited the home of the May day queen, Margaret McDonald of 304 West Fortieth street. The king, whose hair is a royal red, arrived in a royal cart drawn by two Siamese and almost smothered with daisies. There were very formal doings indeed as the queen appeared and took her seat beside her consort.

Then the flower girls fell in behind the cart, and all the other children in the district fell in behind them, picking up recruits as the march went on.

Behind a squad of mounted cops the headed himself. He carried an American flag. On his right, proudly strode Rory of the Hill Murina, bearing an Irish flag. At his left was Brewery Schroeder, with the German colors. Behind him came the son of sunny Italy carrying the flag of his native land. The Italian colors are something new in a Madison parade, but the think that element has grown large enough now to merit consideration.

The parades were an hour and a half coming up Ninth avenue to Sixty-sixth street and thence to the park, for many of the marchers were tiny folk and couldn't go very fast.

Once arrived all hands betook themselves to sports. The baseball team from the Sacred Heart School walloped the St. Malachy's and Public School 51 put it all over Public School 17 at the same game. Meantime the smaller boys were running sprint races for gold dollars presented, like everything else, by the Swings, carousels, hoops, bean bags, and "one old cat" also amused thousands. About noon the destruction of the establish began. There were 1,000 gallons of fresh milk and 10,000 boxes of lunch, each of which contained sandwiches, cake, fruit and candy. There was a cake of ice cream for all.

A few ringers from other districts turned up, but they got small consolation. For all the sun, pure Fifth Avenue district children had badges, which they gave up in return for the luncheon and the ice cream. And not one of them was asked if his pa ever voted for Plunkitt.

"It must be taken \$5.00 out of The's pocket," said one of his lieutenants who knew.

Various Tammany notabilities drifted in upon the crowded parade ground in the course of the day. Both Little Tim and Big Tim were there for a short time. Highway Commissioner Dalton and County Clerk Peter J. Dooling were on hand. Jimmy Hagan, Deputy Commissioner of Highways, and Florie Sullivan also dropped around to shake hands, though the latter had to skip off soon to attend a chowder downtown.

It is to be regretted that so few members of the Citizens' Union found it convenient to attend McManus's May party. They would probably have found it instructive, and if they failed to learn something useful it would not have been the fault of Tom McManus, professor of practical politics. All through the long parade Plunkitt stood about in his immaculate silk hat, though that was more often of his head than of his, as he bowed politely to the women who crowded about.

"Ah, an' is it you, Mrs. Banigan?" he said. "An' ar're the children all here, I hope?"

"Thank ye 't the heart of ye, Mister McManus," Mrs. Banigan replied, smiling. "An' the two of them ar're here. 'Tother one ye've never seen. He's too young—only a year old come nixt 'tured."

"Indeed—indeed," cried McManus, delightedly, raising his hat, as he moved reluctantly away. "I congratulate you on the increase, Mrs. Banigan, I do that."

"Oh, Mister McManus," comes a feeble, piping wall from somewhere, "lo's the badge an' dey won't give me no sandwich." McManus, looking down, finds that the voice is lifting up from a tiny mouth, away down near the ground, through a tangle of increased and increased.

"Oh, ye Kelley," he shouts to a nearby assistant, "give Jimmie Burke a badge. He's lost his. Run along now, Jimmie. Billy Kelly's gone to fix you up now. Hello, Tim, is it you that I'm so glad to see?"

"Sure an' it is me, Mister McManus," replied the tiny young man, whose hand the district leader was wringing. "Did ye think I'd be stayin' away to-day an' the shop closed, too. Ye did me a good turn that time and it's not me that'd be f'gettin' it."

Three boys brushed by, quarrelling over a length of skipping rope. McManus clutches one end of it as they pass. "Come on now, boys, I can find better use fer that. Some little girl'll get more fun out of it than you. An' that right?"

"Sure," chorus the three, as they recognize the leader, and McManus makes a gray-eyed little dandy happy with the skipping rope before the boys are out of sight. That was the way it went all day. McManus smiled winningly on the children, shook hands with all the voters, complimented all the women, remembered everybody who spoke to him, or at least never admitted that he didn't, and every last one of those 12,000 children and those of their parents who were present went home confident that there was one man in the world

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whose friendship they could count upon that one man was Thomas J. McManus. And most of them were quite right. It was a long day. They didn't start home until nearly 3, and it was after 10 that they got back to the district and heard that McManus's letter of regret read from the steps of 432 West Fifty-ninth street. But not a child had been lost or hurt.

## TO AVOID WAR OF UNIONS

Effort to Be Made in Reconciling Rival Organizations in the Sugar Trades.

An attempt will be made at a meeting in Broadway Hall, 154 East Fifty-fourth street, tomorrow by representatives of fifty unions in the building trades to bring about some plan by which strikes which are impending all over the city owing to the competition of rival unions in the same trades may be averted. The meeting will be attended by delegates of the Associated Building Trades, composed of unions which are under the arbitration agreement; the United Board of Business Agents, composed of representatives of the unions under the arbitration agreement; and the Bricklayers' Trade Board.

A committee of nine, consisting of three members each from the three boards, appointed some time ago to devise a plan of harmony, announced yesterday that it has its plan ready and will submit it to the meeting. If the plan is adopted at the meeting it will be submitted to a referendum vote of the fifty unions for endorsement.

The delegates of the unions represented in the harmony plan said yesterday that the movement was not started to fight the arbitration agreement, but simply to agree on some working basis by which the old and new unions will not come into conflict. It is proposed to bring about an amalgamation of "Diamond Phil" Weinstemmer's old fighting organization, Plunkitt's No. 2, which is fighting not only the new union of plumbers formed under the arbitration agreement, but nearly everything else, with the new union of plumbers formed under arbitration agreement, and to amalgamate other unions whose rivalry keeps strikes going all the time.

It is also proposed to consolidate the Associated Building Trades and the United Board of Business Agents. It is admitted by the representatives of the employers that the situation among the unions is chaotic. Independent employers against whom the unions under the arbitration agreement do not refrain from striking say that they are between two fires at present. If they employ members of one of the new unions when there is an old union in same trade, the unions which strike to have them discharged. If they employ members of the old union the unions under the arbitration agreement will strike to have the majority of the trades on the job, will order a strike.

## TIED HIMSELF TO GAS JET.

Young Man Saved From Death by Father After He Lost Consciousness.

Alexander Mitchell tried a new method of suicide yesterday morning at his home, 428 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn. He moved his bed to a spot under a gas burner, put a chair upon it, and, using a rope, tied himself to the chair, leaving his right hand free. He then placed his head over the gas jet and tied it thereto with a cloth and turned on the gas.

His father heard him moving the bed around the room and went up to what was going on. The son was unconscious, with his head covered and resting upon the burner, from which the gas was pouring. Mr. Mitchell ran to him and placed him on the bed. Later, after trying to revive him, he had him removed to the Cumberland Street Hospital. His condition is serious. Several years ago Young Mitchell fell from a trolley car, injuring his head seriously. Since then his mind has been affected.

## KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Jealous Husband Had Brooded Over Suit for Divorce.

Worcester, Mass., May 30.—John Rowlen, aged 38, came to Worcester from Brockton on Saturday presumably to attend the holiday in this city. Shortly after 10 o'clock this afternoon he entered the apartments of his wife, Marcellus, who was dressing preparatory to going on an outing, closed and locked the door and shot her twice in the abdomen. She died before reaching the hospital.

After shooting his wife Rowlen ran into the next room and shot himself twice in the abdomen, dying almost immediately. Rowlen is said to have been unreasonably jealous and very quarrelsome. The family was very well to do and before deserting his wife, on February 8, Rowlen is said to have turned over considerable sums of money to her, which she would not return at his request.

She had applied for a divorce, the trial being set for June 12.

## The Senglers.

Sailing to-day on the steamship La Provence for Havre are:

Mrs. F. C. Aldrich, the Misses Aldrich, C. F. Montgomery, John B. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips.

Listed on the steamship Republic, sailing to-day for Mediterranean ports, are:

The Rev. W. O. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, the Misses Campbell, Col. Joseph W. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, Miss Aileen Tillman, Miss Mary Tillman.

On the steamship Deutschland, sailing to-day for Hamburg, are:

Dr. G. E. Brewer, O. M. von Bernuth, Gen. Thomas Callao, Col. S. P. Johnson, Director Vinzenz Krebs, Director General Heide, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman, Robert MacLay, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partridge, Marquise Du Quessa, the Misses Du Quessa, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Underwood and Joseph Wheelock, Jr.

## Twenty-third to Have a New Company.

Gov. Higgins has authorized the formation of a new company to be attached to the Twenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn. It will be known as Company L. The Veterans' Association of the regiment in anticipation of Gov. Higgins's action had already begun to muster for the new company and it will be quickly organized with a membership of at least a hundred.

## Looking Over Boston Park System.

A delegation of the Brooklyn League went yesterday to Boston with the special object of inspecting the fine park systems of that city. The Brooklyn visitors will entertain the Mayor of Boston and other officials at dinner at the Hotel Somerset this evening.

## LOWELL M. PALMER OUT OF IT.

PALMER'S DOGS, SEVERAL HIS PARTNERSHIP MANAGER.

It is said that Henry O. Havemeyer will put the Westchester, George W. Elder, in charge of Palmer's Contract, having back in 1893, before Havemeyer.

Lowell M. Palmer, president of the Brooklyn Cooperative Company, a subsidiary to the American Sugar Refining Company, opponent owner of Palmer's Dogs and Terminate, and co-director of the American Sugar Refining Company itself, will be dropped from the Sugar Trust today, according to a man once high in the control of the trust, who is also authority for the announcement that Mr. Palmer never owned any interest in the terminal properties and coal docks on the East River in Brooklyn.

The real owner of Palmer's docks, which are said to be worth \$10,000,000 and through which all the incoming and outgoing traffic of the Sugar Trust has been directed, is understood to be Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, popularly known as the Sugar Trust. And the \$1,500,000 the American Sugar Refining Company annually pays in transfer and lighterage charges on its enormous inbound and outbound traffic, it is understood, has gone for years to Havemeyer & Elder.

Mr. Palmer's retirement takes the form of the non-renewal of the contract by which he has since 1877 acted as manager of the terminal property. This contract was made in 1877 with Havemeyer & Elder, the legal owners of Palmer's docks, terminals and coal pockets. This firm is practically owned by Henry O. Havemeyer. The remaining stockholders are his wife, formerly Miss Elder, his son Horace and his two nephews, H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., and Theodore A. Havemeyer. Mr. Palmer's contract has been twice renewed since 1877. It expires to-morrow and Mr. Palmer has been informed that it will not be renewed. Mr. Palmer was dropped last December as a director of the American Sugar Refining Company and with his approaching retirement as president of the Brooklyn Cooperative Company, which is owned by the Sugar Trust, his lifelong connection with the sugar business ends.

This connection began just after the civil war. Mr. Palmer was broken into the cooperative business as a young man by Frederick C. Havemeyer, founder of the Havemeyer refineries, of whom Henry O. Havemeyer, present head of the sugar trust, is the youngest son. While Mr. Palmer was managing the terminal properties for Havemeyer & Elder, after 1877 he was developing his interest in a cooperative company in Boston, the Boston Cooperative Company. This was owned by Palmer, Joseph B. Thomas and Elias C. Pierce. When the sugar trust was formed, in the later '80s, the Brooklyn Cooperative Company was formed, with Mr. Palmer as manager, to make the barrels for the sugar combine. Mr. Palmer transferred the Boston cooperative plant to the Brooklyn Cooperative Company, of which it has been a part ever since. Although the Brooklyn Cooperative Company is capitalized at \$100,000, it owns woodlands in Arkansas, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania worth millions.

The firm of Havemeyer & Elder was the owner of the real estate on which the refineries in Brooklyn now stand. While it transferred this property to the trust, it is understood the firm continued an independent existence. It still owns nearly \$20,000,000 in Brooklyn real estate, it is said, besides the property of Palmer's docks. Of the firm, Henry O. Havemeyer's brother-in-law, will it is said take Mr. Palmer's place as manager of the docks and terminals. Who will fill the other posts Mr. Palmer has occupied is not known. James I. Bendernagel, superintendent of the Havemeyer refineries, has been mentioned for the place.

## CHASED SHIP AND GOT BOY.

Possessor of Great Name Barely Saved From Deportation.

Michel Angelo Paoli, a thirteen-year-old Italian boy who had come here to join his uncle in St. Louis, had the narrowest escape from deportation on record at Ellis Island. When the immigration officials telegraphed to St. Louis to his uncle they got no reply and young Paoli was ordered back to Italy on the steamship Pannonia, which sailed on Tuesday afternoon. Just as the ship sailed Commissioner Watchorn got a telegram from the boy's uncle saying he had been out of the city and that it was all right to let the boy land. A tug belonging to Ellis Island intercepted the ship on its way down the bay and took the boy back to Ellis Island. Yesterday he was sent to St. Louis.

While at Ellis Island young Paoli made an attempt to escape by crawling out of a window, but was caught.

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At \$12 and \$15—Two-Piece Outing Suits, in neat chevrons. At \$10 to \$20—Suits of blue serge, half-lined, single-breasted, double-breasted, \$12 to \$20.

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And Some Extraordinary Price-Reductions

We have maintained throughout the season one of the most extraordinary collections of Women's Spring Coats and Wraps that we have ever known. Now it is necessary to clean up the stocks in many directions, and prices at which these garments are marked today are almost sensationally low. Of course, we have just received new lines of some of the garments, and these stocks will not be allowed to run low.

Here are included imported Pongee Coats, in seven-eighths and full length, at \$35 and \$40.

The satin and crepe de Chine Coats with rubber lining, for automobile, at \$22 to \$40.

The Gloria Coats, in light and dark shades, at \$20 to \$30.

The White Linen Coats, beautifully embroidered, at \$12 to \$30.

Also beautifully trimmed Taffeta and White Lace Coats, including some exclusive garments from Ignace and L. Artus of Paris.

Those at special prices today include the following groups:

Eton and Bolero Jackets of fine black broadcloth, formerly \$18 to \$25, now at \$10 each.

Covert Coats, formerly worth \$10 and \$12, now at \$5.

36 and 48-inch Coats of fine black taffeta silk, formerly worth \$15 and \$18, now at \$8.75 and \$12.

"Princes Chape" and other loose coats of tweeds and worsteds, formerly worth \$15 and \$22.50, now at \$10 and \$15.

Second floor, Broadway, Stewart Building.

## Men's Shoes at \$3

The Wanamaker Wear-Well Shoes at \$3 a pair make a magnificent showing this season. In style, leathers and workmanship we ask you to compare them with the best \$3.50 shoes on the market.

Most interesting at the moment are the Blucher Oxfords, made of gun-metal calfskin, Russian calfskin and patent kidskin. They are made on straight sole lasts, with narrow receding toes and military heels. Particularly handsome, finished in the best of style.

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Samples—sizes 34, 36, 38  
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Men's High Class (importer's samples) Half Hose, about 5,000 pairs, Lisle Thread and Mercerized Cotton, in neat and novelty effects, per pair } 25c  
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Skirts—Cambric, with deep embroidery ruffle; also deep tucked Spanish flounce and hemstitched flounces; regular price \$1.25, special at	89c

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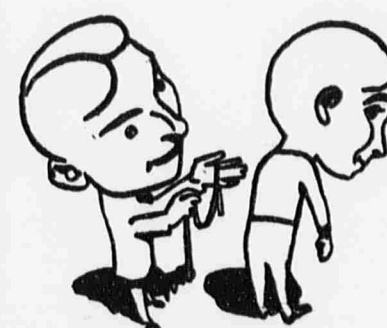
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